

Raymond Recorder

VOLUME 20

Thursday, July 25th.

Number 13

Funeral Services for Mrs. Jensen

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 10th, for Mrs. Marie Jensen. Bishop L.L. Palmer was in charge of the services. Speakers were J.H. Walker and Bishop Palmer both of whom spoke words of comfort and consolation to those bereaved. Joe McLean rendered the solo, "One Fleeting Hour" and the 2nd ward choir furnished the rest of the music. Pallbearers were all neighbors and friends of the family: D.A. Bennett, Hamp Witbeck, Joe McLean, Louis Schumers, Andy Gorenson and Wm. Nalder. The many floral tributes bespoke the love and respect held for this good woman and her daughter, who is left to mourn her passing. Interment was in the local cemetery.

Sewer Construction Contract Let

Henry Borgers and sons of Winnipeg, contractors, were awarded the contract for construction work on Raymond's new sewer project Monday evening, and work is expected to commence in August.

At a cost of \$126,825.85 the construction will include the sewer disposal plant, the sewer main and drainage system. Also to be built is a 200,000 gallon water storage tank at the reservoir south of town and a new pumping and filtration plant. A new 16 inch main is to be installed from the reservoir to the head of Broadway and a new water main down Broadway to 2nd street north.

All contracts for work and material for waterworks and sewer have been let, and amount to approximately \$200,000.

Paul will see a good deal of the material will be a big factor to overcome and no definite statement as to completion of the project can be made.

The storage tank and pumping and filtration plant will give Raymond one of the best water systems of any town in Alberta. The sewer system will definitely put Raymond on the map and no doubt will grow.

We have been waiting for a sewer and good water for years, and should put all our efforts behind the project.

NOTES FROM THE NOTES

At last Monday's regular Rotarian meeting it was decided to have Ladies night next Monday, so all Rotarians are to be at the First Ward Church next Monday at 7:30 p.m. for a gala evening. Games, swimming, races (with prizes). Luncheon will be served.

WELLING NEWS by Mrs. E. K. Bullock

Herbert Wainheimer met with an accident Saturday while working on the pea viner at A. E. Foote's. He required several stitches in his hand.

John Wolsey and family have gone to Waterton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Seward has as guests their daughter Dora Belle and family from Iowa.

Mrs. Alf Erickson returned to Wainington with her brother Will Stevens to visit her father.

Alf Erickson and son visited in Montana for a few days. They have two daughters and a son living there.

Leonard Mehew and Bob Graham went to Regina for a few days on business.

Welling is going on their ward outing Thursday the 25th. The outing will be held at Park Lake.

Sunday evening after church, the young people had a swimming party and then spent the rest of the evening at the home of Ruth Chipman. Garth Elder was there as the guest of Lee Bullock.

Here and There

FRENCH DILEMMA

Since the French revolution in 1789 Frenchmen have lived under 3 different constitutions. Now they are seeking a fourth, after the war laid bare their weakness.

The great handicap before the war was the Government's instability. Few French Premiers ever lasted longer than eight months, many only a few weeks. Long range policies were a nightmare with such quick fire changes. Between the two wars premiers were in and out of office as many as three times a year. They could not be sure of finishing any legislation requiring time.

The numerous political parties added to the general confusion. The day the war started, 42 different parties sat in the French House of Deputies, which has only 500 members. In theory they represented every conceivable doctrine from capitalism to communism. Premiers had an impossible task. The Presidents too, were mere figure heads. The French have never forgotten the days of the despotism Bourbon which fear reflects itself in restricting the president to very little power.

Today the committee for drafting the fourth Constitution is deadlocked over this issue. The communists are dead set against a president with power to become a dictator. The Conservative M.R.P. (Movement Republicain Populaire) which won the June election want the president to choose the Premier and cabinet and dissolve the national assembly. Such power would, to many Frenchmen, create the conditions for dictatorship. This old fear persists in France so strongly that General de Gaulle was

How to get a constitution with a strong executive power and yet not have the possibilities of dictatorship is the problem which they are struggling with.

WHERE IS PEACE?

Last week the "Big Four" foreign ministers conference broke up in Paris. The one certain result is that there is a violent disagreement over the peace terms to be offered Germany. United States and Russia directly oppose each other in what course the German people must follow. Byrnes wants to give Democratic elements in the Reich a chance. Molotov opposes a federal German state. France wants to join the Ruhr Valley. Russia says no and yet sets herself against a unified allied central of the former Nazi Vahlalla. All of which means that nobody can agree on what is to become of our former enemies. Not a peace treaty can be made because the "Big 4" are in disagreement on the principles basic to peace terms.



Here, on veritable prairie near Winnipeg, and driving a wagon such as his pioneer ancestors drove is Jimmy Gowler, young dance music enthusiast of the Gateway City who leads the orchestra in CBC's "Prairie Schooner" program, heard on the Trans-Canada network Fridays, at 9:30 p.m. With him is Mary Koshowski, soprano soloist often heard on the "Prairie Schooner" program. The pioneers who settled the prairies travelled to their wilderness homes in covered wagons, and today in the CBC's pioneer series, some of their sons and daughters are recalling the great adventures of settlement, in the songs they sang, the dances they danced, and the tales they told and lived.

Of Interest to Veterans

Mayor Jensen is in receipt of a letter from the government in which, most veterans will be interested. The letter is self explanatory and we reprint it in the following:

Mayor Wm. Jensen, Chairman, Citizens Rehabilitation Committee, Raymond, Alberta. Dear Sir:

As no doubt you are aware the Provincial Government has purchased a number of war camps which have been declared surplus.

The buildings in these camps are being carefully dismantled and the material made available for home building. Veterans are being given the first priority on individual application.

The material being recovered covers a very wide range and includes dimension lumber, wall board, plaster board, 3 ply, wash basins, toilets, shingles, doors windows, electric wiring and fixtures, rock wool insulation etc. etc. The large percentage of this material is coming out in first class condition and is being sold to veterans at much below the cost of similar new material.

We are anxious that as many veterans as possible throughout the Province should know of this material available to them for home building and as your Committee is in touch with a good many veterans in your district you might like to pass on this information to any who are in need of this material.

No application forms are necessary. The applicant has merely to send in his requirements in letter form addressed to:

Director of Housing, Dept. of Economic Affairs, Provincial Building, Edmonton, Alta.

He should include his service particulars in his letter to identify himself as a veteran.

The material requested is allotted to the applicant as it becomes available, by an Allocation Committee and the applicant advised by the Marketing Services of the Provincial Government through whom the actual sale is made.

Should there be any further information you or any veteran applicant would like in regard to this matter I shall be glad to supply it in response to enquiries addressed to this office.

Yours truly,

H. A. Webster, Southern Area Supervisor, Dept. of Economic Affairs, Alberta Provincial Government

It is vitally necessary that all material, in the form of news or advertisements etc. be in the RECORDER office by noon each Wednesday, to ensure publication the same week.

Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

Miss Dorothy Nurse of Calgary is a guest here of her sister Mrs. Beatrice Anderson.

Friends will be pleased to learn that Miss Barbara Rodeback is improving at her home from her recent accident.

Miss Roberta Stone of Picture Butte is visiting the Stone family here.

Eunice Piegrass left last week to spend a month visiting in Killepell.

Mrs. George Erickson entertained Tuesday evening complimentary to Mrs. Hazel Kiely of Toronto and Miss Barbara Christensen, her fiancée Mr. Bernal M. Skinner and his mother of Spanish Fork Utah. Covers were laid for twelve. Out of town guests included Mrs. H. C. Christensen and son Doug, Mrs. Olive Peterson of Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Kleth Humphries of Lethbridge and Mrs. Russel Boyden of Pearce, Alberta.

Mrs. Dean Holland and small daughter of Lethbridge are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Holland and family.

Alan Nalder recently returned from Calgary where he visited his sister Barbara.

Mrs. L. M. Adams and family and Miss Laura Atwood have returned from a week's stay at Waterton.

Recent guests here of Mr. and Mrs. DeVoe Matkin were Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Reihorn and son Billy of Jackson Heights, Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newbauer, Cardston, Mrs. Gladys Harris, Magrath and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lake of Roberts Idaho. Mrs. Reihorn is a sister of Mr. Matkin.

Deal Mendenhall accompanied by his cousin Seymour Mendenhall of Springfield visited here last week. Lowell Court returned by plane with them to Salt Lake, where he will visit for a short time.

The Frank Taylor family, accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Zabriski, and small son are holidaying at Waterton.

Mr. Bill Milnes of Vancouver, was a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. Emily Rolison.

Mrs. Mildred Shields and children of Trail BC are visiting Mrs. Shields parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. June Anderson and family, have returned from a trip to Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMullin, of Edmonton, are visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. McMullin.

Mrs. Ralph Meldrum recently received a visit from her sister and brother in law, who has just returned from Japan. They spent the weekend in Waterton.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Nilsson a baby boy, Saturday, July 20th.

L.R. Pack and family left last weekend, for Vernon B.C.

At the home of Elsie Mitchell last Friday evening, Mrs. Marie Matkin was guest of honor at a birthday party. A pleasant evening was enjoyed and the guest received a lovely gift.

Mrs. Mutt Ralph and family, accompanied by Shirley Fisher, left Monday for a holiday at Waterton.

Miss Bessie Shaw and Miss Arleen Hudson are spending the summer at Waterton, where they have jobs.

The supreme suspense picture "Suspense" is coming to the Capitol next week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackroyd of Magrath are Raymond visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Poley Hawkins have returned home after spending some time in the Grand Prairie and Peace River district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swansen of Winnipeg are here visiting Mrs. Swansen's mother, Mrs. J.E. Fisher. Mr. Swansen visited his people in Medicine Hat before coming here.

Miss Barbara Turner, nurse in training in Vancouver, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Turner. Their son Kleth and his wife, from Fort William Ont. are also visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Meldrum and family left Tuesday to spend a few days at Brooks.

Quiet reigns again on Broadway. George Ralph is visiting in McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gibb and family Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holmes and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibb attended the Gibb reunion in Cardston last Wednesday. Lunch was served with races and a program included in the day's activities.

Stones Service Store are driving a new Chevrolet ton and a half truck.

Miss E. G. Scott, teller at the local Treasury Branch is on her holidays at her home in Elk Point north of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Kirkham and family of Edmonton are visiting in Raymond with friends and relatives.

Ralph Powelson, youngest son of John Powelson, was a Raymond visitor last week. Ralph is on pre-discharge leave and is going on to Vancouver where he has a brother. He spent quite some time overseas with the Canadian army and while there he married an English girl. He will take his discharge in Toronto.

One of the years finest pictures, and one which is receiving raves from all who have seen it is the great show "Suspense" which is coming next weekend to the Capitol.

Canada's forests have one major enemy—bugs. There are insect bugs and fire bugs. The latter destroy millions of dollars Canada's wealth.

LeRay Anderson is home from the U.S. having recently received his discharge from the U.S. services.

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock 10 cars left for Steele's Crossing, west of Magrath to attend the United Church of Raymond Annual Picnic. Fifty people were present at the welcome roast and during the course of the evening soft ball, baseball, horse-shoes and swimming was enjoyed. A very enjoyable time was had, the picnic breaking up around midnight.

A joint picnic with Magrath is planned for a later date.

Miss Lucille Larson and Miss Ardelle Palmer were Cardston visitors last week.

In Memorium

In loving memory of our dear son,

GEORGE WILLIAM WINTERS

who was killed July 26th, 1944, at Durban, South Africa.

What would I give to clasp his hand
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile
That meant so much to me.

Ever remembered by "Mom and Dad, and all at home."

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation to those who were so kind and helpful during my recent bereavement, and to those who sent floral offerings, donated cars, or in any way helped.

Mrs. Inga Shields

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The British army of the Rhine is hunting wild boar—under instructions—because of the damage the animals do to Germany's crops.

No child has been killed on the roads of Norwich, England, since an intensive road safety campaign was begun more than a year ago.

The C.B.E. has been awarded to Col. Julian Taylor, the specialist who fitted 33 men with "home made" artificial limbs in a year.

Twenty of the 556 deputies elected to the Italian constituent assembly June 2 are women, the lists disclosed. Five women will sit in the assembly with their husbands.

Canadians are estimated to have \$265,000,000 to their credit under the compulsory savings plan which was in effect during the war, the Revenue Department reported.

Canada's net debt as at March 31, 1946, was estimated by Finance Minister Isley in his budget speech at \$13,034,065,000, an increase of \$1,735,703,000 from the end of the previous fiscal year.

The London Gazette states that Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, has been retired from the active army at half-pay with rank of field marshal. The retirement took effect last April 6.

To make milk even more attractive to children the British Ministry of Food is to distribute it to schools in solid squares attractively flavored. Ship to shore telephone communication between Great Britain and ocean liners was resumed July 1 after a six-year suspension.

The Farmer's Job

Only Wants A Fair Price For What He Produces

The farmer's job is not finished—hunger is abroad in the world, granaries are being swept clean. Hunger may not be far from our own door. But, farmers are not taking advantage of scarcity to force prices to unreasonable limits.

They do want their fair share of the consumer's dollar, which will permit a standard of living comparable with those working and living in urban centres. This is being sought through organizations of local producers affiliated with country, provincial and Canadian federations of agriculture, and now carried a step further by forming an international body.

By negotiation rather than by strikes or slow downs producers hope to get a fair price for their products based on cost of production and to avoid such a paralyzing depression as occurred in the thirties when industry suffered also because of the low purchasing power of the farmer.

—Farmers' Advocate.



DUNDURN CAMP LIFE—Tanned and healthy after ten days in Camp Dundurn, army cadet corps broke and returned to their homes. Photos above show some of the various phases of camp life. (1) Cadet Lance Corporal Billy Samborski of Sturgis is shown pole-vaulting. (2) Cups, shields and medals to be presented to the winners. (3) Joe Baxter of Semans is shown clearing the bar in the high jump event. (4) Inspection of cadets by Brig. G. A. H. Trudeau, C.B.E., district officer commanding, military district No. 12. (5) Cup presented by Maj. P. C. Jardine, district cadet officer, military district No. 12 to Cadet Lieut. Boyd Tucker of Star City cadet corps, which corps attained the highest degree of proficiency as a cadet corps for this year. (6) Some like it, hot, some like it sweet, and Cadet Lieut. Col. D. A. Hindley of Moose Jaw satisfies the cadets with his piano solos.

No Frills For Them

Alexander Children Are Being Brought Up In Proper Way. The two sons, and daughter, of Viscount and Lady Alexander of Tunis may have famous parents, but the fact hasn't been allowed to interfere with their training. They are required to do things for themselves, just like any other children.

When they were being escorted from the hotel in Calgary to go aboard their father's special car for the continuation of the vice-regal tour, they appeared in the hotel lobby carrying their own hand baggage, some of it fairly heavy. Hotel staff members sprang from all directions to assist them, but they were gently waved aside by the children's governess.

"They're being brought up properly," she explained. "They will carry their own bags." And carry them they did.

One of their companions on the train was asked what the children thought of their famous father.

"They don't know he's famous," was the reply. "No one has ever told them."

AFRAID OF GAS

Japan was prepared to use gas as a weapon but refrained in fear of wholesale Allied retaliation, Col. Geoffrey Marshall, American chemical officer, said after studying a Japanese report on chemical warfare. The Japanese also knew their island empire was indefensible from gas drenching by air, he said.

Simple Distinction



By ANNE ADAMS
There's nothing as style-right as a frock-and-bolero ensemble. This one, Pattern 4720, is a "sew-easy"! Pointing up a fine figure is that inset midriff.

Pattern 4720 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 frock and bolero 3 1/2 yards 39 inch material.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man.

Items Of Interest

In a concentration camp near Pekinbaroe, Netherlands East Indies, Dutch women had to capture rats to feed their children.

The first great Roman road was the Applan Way, which was paved on a foundation of rough stones consolidated in a mass of mortar in 312 B.C.

Money is believed to have been invented by Croesus, king of Lydia, almost 500 years before the time of Christ.

The Indians of Guatemala may purchase their wives on the installment plan. If a husband decides not to keep a wife, he may return her and get his money back.

Science informs us that an object which weighs 190 pounds at the equator will weigh 191 pounds at either pole.

The mechanism of Big Ben, giant London clock, includes a 13 1/2 foot pendulum and numerals two feet high.

It is estimated that 4,000,000 Americans visit Canada every year.

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

CHILDREN NEED ADEQUATE REST IN SUMMERTIME

Many of the summer difficulties with children result from insufficient rest, writes Dr. J. Harry Ebbs in the current issue of Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

Dr. Ebbs, on the staff of the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, says the older infant and young child should go to bed at least as early on hot nights as usual and if showing signs of fatigue should be bathed and put to bed earlier.

Bathing in the lakes and in the sea should be allowed for short periods within the tolerance of the individual child. They should not become blue or chilled. Once a day, or in very hot weather twice a day, should be the limit for bathing.

Dr. Ebbs says that many of the troubles encountered by parents with infants and young children in the summer months can be avoided if the following simple rules are observed: Dress the child according to the weather. Avoid sunburn by gradually increasing sunbathing in the cooler times of the day.

The infant can be kept comfortable by frequent lukewarm sponge baths. Extra boiled water should be given on hot days.

Only plain, simple foods should be served, and quantities should be reduced temporarily in extreme heat.

Milk, even if it is pasteurized, should be carefully boiled and protected. Avoid rich milks if possible.

Diarrhoea and vomiting should be regarded as serious conditions.

Contact with colds should be avoided.

Flies should be eliminated.

Extra sleep is desirable for the older infant and child.

Maintain the same daily routine.

Simple Language

Boys At English School Advised To Use Plain Speech

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Suffolk, England.—A warning against the modern trend to impose a "dreadful gentility" on English speech was given boys of the King Edward VI school here by Sir Ronald Storrs, former Governor of Cyprus and Rhodesia.

"English is the most direct speech in the world," he said. "Why should we say 'footwear' instead of 'boots', 'slumberwear' instead of 'pyjamas' and 'corsets' instead of 'stays'?"

Then he gave these "don'ts":

"Don't call, as I understand county councils have done, the rat-catcher a 'rodent executive'."

"If you give something to someone don't donate it."

"Avoid clattertrap expressions, don't tack the word 'actually' and such as 'definitely yes', onto every sentence."

Facts To Face

Says Canada Is Fast Becoming A Drunken Nation

HALIFAX.—James A. McEachern, Grand Worthy Patriarch for New Brunswick of the Sons of Temperance of North America, told delegates to the Order's 98th annual session here that "Canada today is heading as fast as it can to a drunken nation and the United States with it."

"These are the facts we have to face and there is no use kidding ourselves," he said.

The meeting opened with delegates from many United States centres, Ontario, and the Maritime provinces attending the conferences. MacDonald, Grand Worthy Patriarch of Nova Scotia, welcomed the delegates.

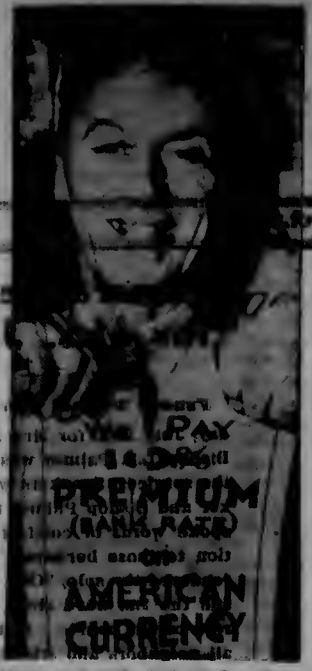
Delicate Operation

Three Patients Receive Sight And Have Eyes Transplanted From Dead Man

BALTIMORE.—Portions of the corneas of two eyes bequeathed by a man who died at Shreveport, La., were transplanted to the eyes of three patients at Johns Hopkins Hospital here, the hospital announced. The parties arrived by plane from New York after being processed for transplantation at the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc. They were flown to New York in sealed metal containers upon the death of the donor, who made the bequest when he learned he was about to die. His name was not disclosed.

REAL LIFE-SAVER

The Guernsey lifeboat Queen Victoria kept 500 persons from going hungry when the Isle of Sark's only bakery broke down. The lifeboat, putting out in heavy seas, took three boxes to the tiny island.



AMERICAN CURRENCY
SIGN OF THE TIMES—OUR \$1 NOW AT PAR WITH CANADIAN CURRENCY, now at parity with the U.S. dollar, this sign being torn up by a cigar store clerk is of no further use. It is announced the rate of exchange, a 10 percent premium on U.S. funds.

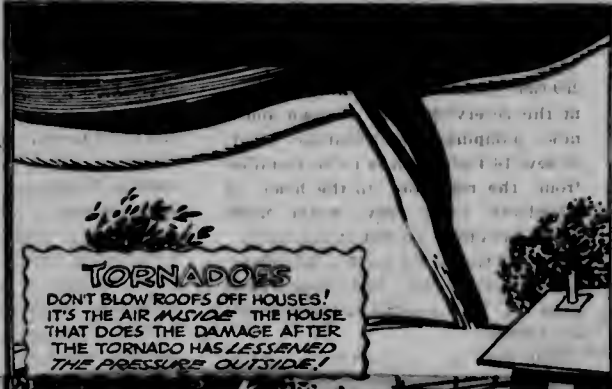
RAPID DETEIORATION

The Peterborough Examiner says when this country was discovered, the Indians were running it with no taxes, no strikes, no coupons, and the women didn't work. Who can deny that but record since then has been one of rapid deterioration?

The diamond got its name from the Greek "Adamas" meaning the unconquerable.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



TORNADOES
DON'T BLOW ROOFS OFF HOUSES! IT'S THE AIR MOVING THE HOUSE THAT DOES THE DAMAGE AFTER THE TORNADO HAS LESSENED THE PRESSURE OUTSIDE!

WHERE'S ELMER?
I landed here a few minutes ago. This is some place. They call it the "Lost Point of the Air."
Private Elmer.
P.S. Thanks for the books.
COPY 1944 BY WEA SERVICE, INC.
U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ANSWER: Randolph Field, Tex.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Girls are like elephants . . . I like to look at 'em but I'd hate to own one."

BY GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—Man of Letters



FROM APPETIZER TO DESSERT—Perhaps you've already learned what an important role ready-to-eat cereals can play in today's menus. Cereal is no longer just a breakfast food. These days when flour is scarce, it can play an increasingly important role as flour saver in all types of dishes—from appetizer to dessert.

Use Bran cereal often. It is made from the rich outer layers of grain, which are not used in the milling of white flour. It is readily available and is a popular baking ingredient.

Try these recipes for proof of this cereal's versatility. They're truly delicious. The bran called for helps save flour and stretch meat—and adds nutlike crispness to desserts.

HAM BRAN CAKES

1 pound ground smoked ham
1/2 pound ground lean pork
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1/4 cup bran
8 canned peach halves
Combine meats with egg, cloves, brown sugar, milk and bran. Shape into small cakes; place in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Place peach halves in separate pan and heat in oven during last 10 minutes meat is baking. Serve two ham cakes with each peach half. Yield: 8 servings (16 cakes 2 1/2 inches in diameter). Note: Grilled bananas may be substituted for peaches.

PLUM CAKES

1 cup bran
1/2 cup sweetened plum juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
8 cooked plums
Soak bran in plum juice and vanilla. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Add soaked bran alternately with sifted dry ingredients. Place one drained pitted plum in each greased muffin pan and fill 3/4 full with batter. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Serve hot with Plum Sauce. Yield: 8 cakes (3 inches in diameter).

Plum Sauce

1 cup sweetened plum juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Add plum juice gradually to cornstarch, stirring until smooth. Add salt and cook until thick and clear. Stir in lemon juice. Serve hot with Plum Cakes.

YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREAD

I'M CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST!

ROYAL makes baking
easy — ensures light,
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious

7 OLT 01 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

Made in
Canada

Chantecleer
CIGARETTE PAPERS

THIN STRONG PAPER
NONE FINER MADE



DOUBLE
AUTOMATIC
BOOKLET

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— REHABILITATED

— By —
GEORGE CONRAD EBBERT

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

TED SPENCER passed the dingy brick buildings without a look that trip. He was only a hundred and fifty miles from the office; his order book was fat in his pocket; he had a sales conference in town tomorrow, Friday, and nothing else between him and the week-end with Kay and the kids.

He stopped for gas in the village just beyond the prison. While the attendant filled her up, a man who had been leaning against the pump came over slowly. "You going anywhere?"

"Nobody could go much nearer," Ted chuckled.

"I got a chance for a job up there." He glanced up at Ted, then down again. "If I could get there by three-thirty."

Ted looked him over. His clothes didn't fit very well. His hands were small and slim like a woman's. . . queer type, Ted thought. Ted didn't like to drive too fast. He had a policy about riders, too, but this was no ordinary thumper. Seemed pathetic, sort of lost. He moved his samples over. "Hop in."

Once on the paved road he got her up to sixty, for it was step-on-it if he was to reach town by three-thirty. Ted was a good driver—32,000 miles a year for six years and nothing against him. He had a simple policy: never pulled his eyes off the road while the car was moving, and assumed that everyone who approached him was drunk and a damn fool. There was hardly any trouble today. Ted liked company, but the silence made him feel queer.

"Clouding over," he said cheerfully.

"You should worry," the man said. "Nice car, good job, and a wife and kids I'll bet."

"Ah," Ted felt better. "What's this job your after?" he asked.

"Special offer in a department store—Moran's. Watching for lifters," the man said.

Now there was a new one. Ted was always interested in people and jobs. What sort of training, he wondered, would a man have to—

"My name's Spencer," he said, warming to this. "I'd like to hear some more about that job. You've had experience, of course?"

The passenger hesitated, and Ted thought he wasn't going to answer, "Mine's Fisher," he said at last. "It

quit thinking about it. No use. He got her up to forty-five and stayed there.

They travelled miles without a word. The passenger was fidgety, kept looking at Ted as if he had something on his mind. Finally, as they were crossing the long bridge into Portmouth, he nudged Ted. "You should worry," he said, holding up a flat black thing.

"What's that?" Ted asked without looking.

"The cop's notebook." A flick of his arm sailed it into the river. "But from now on I'm going straight, honest."



SHE MARRIED A BELLBOY—Gladys George, 42, blonde stage and screen actress, reveals she became the bride of Kenneth Brndley, 27, a Los Angeles hotel bellboy, several days ago. He is her fourth husband.

Will Be Treasured

Anthony Eden Has Autographed Copy Of Churchill's War Speeches
Field Marshal Lord Montgomery has made something like a corner in famous autographs. But all the great commanders and statesmen have similar collections, and the British War Cabinet Offices are, or used to be, full of photographs and books with the signatures of famous people attached to dedicatory and valedictory messages.

The dedication one would treasure most is the shortest. It is inscribed on the first page of a specially bound edition of Mr. Churchill's war speeches. It bears the words:

Journey's End.
Winston S. Churchill
It was given by Mr. Churchill to Mr. Eden when the Coalition Government dissolved.—London Sunday Times.

EXPENSIVE STAMP

Because a stamp issued to commemorate the inauguration of the air mail service between Halifax, N.S., and Newfoundland in 1921 had the overprint upside down, it was auctioned in London for £160 (\$480).

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, "dragged out" restless feelings, of "certain days," when due to functional monthly disturbances.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ITCH CHECKED

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and stables. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

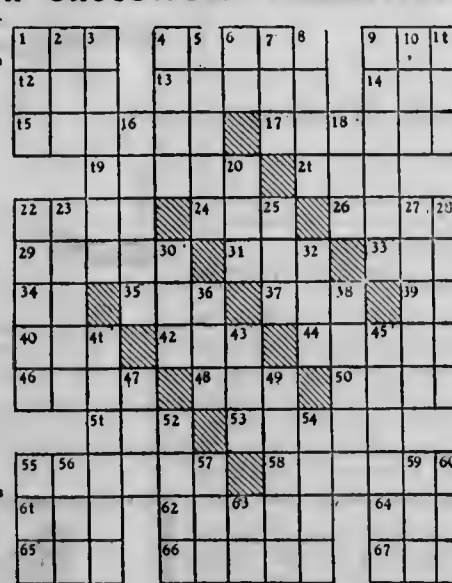
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Equality
- 2 A box
- 3 A constellation
- 4 A period of time
- 5 Indian tent
- 6 To incline the head
- 7 Leased
- 8 Abraded
- 9 Tropical tree resin
- 10 A wall
- 11 To wrest
- 12 To dart
- 13 A variety
- 14 Ingredient
- 15 Formerly
- 16 Is conveyed
- 17 A ravine
- 18 Consumed
- 19 A drink
- 20 To drink slowly
- 21 A chart
- 22 Teutonic deity
- 23 Encountered
- 24 A sheep
- 25 A restaurant
- 26 American Indian
- 27 Small rug
- 28 To peel
- 29 Female deer
- 30 Speed contests
- 31 Ached
- 32 Separated
- 33 Any tree yielding cauchu
- 34 To appeal
- 35 Heroina of Uncle Tom's Cabin
- 36 To spread for drying
- 37 Period of time (pl.)
- 38 Animal's lair

VERTICAL

- 1 Through
- 2 Land measure
- 3 Obnoxious
- 4 To walk
- 5 Pertaining to the foot
- 6 News agency (init.)
- 7 Things in law
- 8 To fasten
- 9 Gurus of tropical trees of pea family
- 10 Fish
- 11 To total
- 12 Carriage
- 13 Signifying maiden name
- 14 To fall behind
- 15 Ornamental border
- 16 Liquid measure
- 17 Rotating piece
- 18 To guide
- 19 Succinct
- 20 Title of respect
- 21 Indian moose skin
- 22 A game like
- 23 A variety
- 24 Journal
- 25 Put in order
- 26 To defeat
- 27 Went without food
- 28 Period of time
- 29 Small candle
- 30 Wield
- 31 Vehicles
- 32 To place
- 33 A beverage
- 34 English river
- 35 First woman
- 36 Man's nickname
- 37 Note of scale



Canadian Literature

Hopes To See Much Good Writing In Canada In The Future

TORONTO.—Internationally famous author and Book of the Month Club judge, Christopher Morley in Toronto said that he noticed a "great turmoil and ferment" in Canadian literature and hoped to see much good writing from this country in the next few years.

"We are disappointed not to see more Canadian writing," the bearded, urbane writer of best-sellers said. "Hugh MacLennan's Two Solitudes was one of the first and best, that came before us."

Morley said that he was in Canada to see what Canadians are thinking and feeling and that some day he would try to get it onto paper.

Author of Kitty Foyle, best seller of 1939, Morley thought it was too early to detect any new trends in writing influenced by the war. Writing changes slowly and long term cycles play themselves out and the best stories of the war will not be seen for some time.

Home Town Paper

He was getting home from business—he, a merchant, well to do—The wheels of the street car were throwing sparks of blue. And around him were acquaintances, who, when they stood or sat, By look or word or gesture, were inviting to a chat.

But quite ignoring all of them, except to bow and smile. When hailed by some one at the door, or just across the aisle; He read with boyish eagerness, while speeding over the street. The clearly printed pages of a little country sheet.

He read of Tom Jones' enterprise in adding to his barn. And learned that Solon Huddleston has got a brand new yam; That Auntie Simpkins gave a tea, that crops were pretty good. And that Ab. Bailey came to town and bought a load of wood.

Well, yes, these things are trifles perhaps, to you and me. For him they are reminders of the times that used to be; And from his busy city life he glances back with joy. To see the town that circumscribed his doings as a boy.

Each nicely printed paragraph upon the homely sheet. Presents a scene familiar, or a friend he used to meet; And maybe—you can tell it by the smiles that quickly come—There's mention of his mother and other folks at home.

Men wander far for fortune and find it too, and yet. The farm and little village and its folks they never forget. And there's not a thing in city life, which greater joy can give. Than the little country paper, printed where we used to live.

—Exchange.

Great Possibilities

Expansion Of Mining, Fish And Fur Industries In Saskatchewan

Possibilities of "tremendous" expansion in mining, fish and fur industries were seen by J. L. Phelps, Saskatchewan minister of natural resources, following a 1,600 mile air tour of Saskatchewan's remote northern settlements. Discussions of plans for a new dominion-provincial fur conservation program with Indian chiefs, as well as mixed groups of white and Indian fur trappers, featured stops at historic trading posts during the six-day trip.

Blended for Quality

"SALADA" TEA



"Sorry, Precious—but I just couldn't let them have the honey-golden, delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"Woe is me—to think I'll never get home to a tempting bowl of those malty-rich, nut-sweet Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"Forgive me, Dear! But I'd never be able to carry on myself, without Grape-Nuts Flakes' carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood and other food essentials!"

"Farewell, then, Hubert—and be sure to make the children some Grape-Nuts Flakes cookies from the recipe on the 'kagel'!"

"I will! And I'll make them as well as Grape-Nuts Flakes are bleached and toasted from wheat and barley. What's more—they'll be easy to digest."

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

SMILE AWHILE

Amateur Performer: "I can pick up a cent with my toes."
Bright Spectator: "That's nothing. My dog can do that with his nose."

"I say, old man, have you change for a pound note?"
"Yes, certainly."
"Well, just lend me 10 shillings of it, will you?"

Pessimist: "You haven't had all that you wanted in life, have you?"
Optimist: "No, but I haven't had all that I didn't want either."

Doctor: "Darling, I've made up my mind to stay at home."
Wife: "Too late, George, I've made up my face to go out."

"When I hit a man he remembers it."
When I hit a man he's past remembering anything.

"You haven't looked so well for years, old man."
"Ah, it's the exercise I get, tossing about in bed at night worrying about the business."

Recruit: "The sergeant is always picking holes in me."
Corporal: "Well, you came here to be drilled, didn't you?"

Tourist: "Not much class to the people in this town, is there?"
Native: "Class? Say, we've even got two bread lines here—one for white and one for rye."

Jack, who was spending a holiday with his aunt struggled manfully with the meat on his plate. "Shall I cut your meat for you?" queried auntie. "No, thank you, auntie," replied Jack, "we often have it as tough as this at home."

Officer in charge of rifle range: "Don't you know any better than to point an empty gun at me?"
Raw Recruit: "But it isn't empty, sir; it's loaded."

Mrs. Style: "I want a hat, but it must be in the latest style."
Shopman: "Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes. The fashion is just changing."

The Tower of London once housed a menagerie. 2632

OUSTED BY AN AEROPLANE

Farms and cottages of the centuries-old hamlet of Charlton, near Bristol, England, will be torn down in order to build a second runway for the 110-ton Brabazon I. airliner, the biggest land "plane yet made in Britain. Villagers will trek two miles down the road to the new homes that the British government is to provide for them.

KIDNEY ACIDS Rob your Rest..

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—blame it on "nerves"—when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they fail and impurities stay in the system—disturbed rest often follows. If you don't rest well get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys so that you can rest better—and feel better. 136

BEGAN CENTURIES AGO

The struggle for freedom of the press commenced with the first introduction of the printing press into England about 1476 A.D., when it was put under license of the Star Chamber, a body completely controlled by the King.

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FLAVOR

THE SECRET OF TASTY MEALS

Flavor makes all the difference between "just food" and tempting, appetizing meals. Make a practice of adding the appropriate flavor to your cooking and see how quickly "their" appetites will respond.

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S. J. WEAVER, Editor

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The Price of Wheat

Quite a vigorous discussion is taking place about the price of wheat.

Should our prairie farmers be receiving the world price for wheat, which is 50 to 60 cents higher than the present government price of \$1.55 a bushel at which our wheat is now being sold to overseas countries.

Some people say that the majority of our farmers are satisfied with the present price and do not wish a higher price. Others say that farmers are dissatisfied with the present government price and want the higher world market price, which is the same price that American farmers are receiving and which Great Britain and other countries are actually paying for American wheat.

To test out these different opinions the Prairie and Home Grain Companies recently placed a petition which farmers could sign at each of their many elevators. The many thousands of signatures attached to this petition for higher prices indicate without any doubt that a very large number of our prairie farmers are in favor of receiving a higher price for wheat than they are now paid. Further friendly discussion on this point pro and con by farmers in general would unquestionably be helpful to our Dominion government. It is the views of

farmers themselves, and not so much the views of those who believe they speak for farmers, that would be helpful.

Farmers Benefit From Tourist Trade

Farmers and their other primary producers are bound to benefit from tourist trade, bringing in new cash business. It is pointed out by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Already this year, the benefits of an increased consumer demand is being felt in rural districts and this will increase in later years as hard surface roads bring in more tourists.

That is why the A.M.A. has called for a full program of improving main, secondary and market roads in the province. This means as much to the farm producer as anyone else.

The farmer has butter, eggs, vegetables, fruit, meat and other commodities to sell, and the tourist is a cash customer eager to buy.

Good roads mean that these producers can get goods to market when they are needed and when they will bring good prices.

That is why the farmer is interested in good market and secondary roads and that is why it all ties in with a general road improvement policy.

It's a Good Idea!



MAKE IT COME TRUE!

To improve his breed of stock, increase his herd, build better feeding facilities for them, and obtain more range, that's the dream of every rancher.

Your Government Treasury Branch services help make those dreams come true. They offer every rancher services that build for tomorrow.

RANCHERS

appreciate this service Every Treasury Branch provides a friendly, convenient loan service. Funds can be obtained for the conditioning of livestock for market. If you have a financial problem, see your Treasury Branch.

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Do not miss "Sunbonnet Sue" playing Friday and Saturday nights at the Capitol, and matinee Saturday 2:15

Starvation stalks in many lands. If we in Canada buy and use less bread flour and other wheat products—if we cut our consumption of meat, eggs, and cheese, the Dominion government can ship abroad greater quantities of these vital foods to the hungry.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

In 1886—60 years ago—the Dominion Experimental Farms were founded. Starting with five farms the System has since been extended to 34 farms and stations and 210 illustration stations. This system, the largest and most comprehensive of its kind in any country, is maintained, with the other Services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, for the promotion of agriculture and the national economy of Canada.

As a result of the work carried out in the past by all the Services of the Department in co-operation with the provinces and agricultural colleges, a much greater measure of stability has been given to farming in the Dominion.

Now that the war has ended all the Services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture—visualize a broader and fuller program of usefulness to the people of Canada. The facilities of these Services are varied and extensive. Everybody in Canada is invited to take advantage of them freely. The Department is always ready to assist in any way in the advancement of the basic industry of Canada—Agriculture.

Dominion Department of Agriculture

Ottawa, Canada

Hon. James G. Gardiner,
Minister

Dr. G. S. H. Barton,
Deputy Minister

Annual FIELD DAY

Dominion Experimental Station - Lethbridge

Saturday - August 3

Conducted tours will acquaint the public with important experimental project in:
Soil Conservation, Sugar Beets, Cereals, Weed Control, Forage Crops, Wool Research, Horticulture, Poultry.
Insect Studies By The Dominion Entomological Laboratory

NO SPEECHES

Come any time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Coffee, milk and cream provided at noon for those bringing picnic lunches.

Something Of Interest For Everybody

NEW NORTH ROADS TO LURE VISITORS

Motorist who look forward to the day when they can drive deep into the north were given new cause for interest lately when it was announced that a contract has been awarded by the federal government for a highway costing more than \$1,000,000 into the Yellowknife mining field.

This road will be built by the federal government from the Alberta border to the mining field. It will connect with the new highway being built from Grimshaw, on the north side of the Peace River, to the northern boundary of the province. On this latter road, the province and dominion are sharing the cost on 50-50 basis.

When civilian traffic is opened on the Alaska highway, and the new Grimshaw to Great Slave Lake highway is completed, a vast area of exceptional scenic beauty will be opened to motorists.

The Alberta Motor Association is urging the need of preparing for this tourist flood and developing a highway system in Alberta that will

stand up to traffic demands. Hard surfaced highways will pay big dividends in the long run, as has been demonstrated in the U.S.

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Lethbridge Experimental Station

WEEKLY LETTER

Fall Cultivation and the Control of Annual Weeds.

The two main hazards to production of dry land grain crops are weather and weeds. The farmer has little control over the weather, but by proper fallow methods he can prevent soil drifting and store up moisture for the crop years. The weed problem is sometimes more difficult to combat, and the steps taken must not interfere with the methods used to prevent soil drifting.

Three troublesome weeds in the dry farming area of Southern Alberta are stinkweed, tumbling mustard, and Russian thistle. Stinkweed is more prevalent on heavier soils; Russian thistle is present on the lighter soils; the tumbling mustard causes concern on both the light and heavy soils.

One or two weeks after harvest cultivations will be advantageous in controlling stinkweed but should be only considered if a good percentage of trash cover can be maintained. A first cultivation will allow seeds to germinate, to be killed by a second cultivation. This second cultivation will help to start more seeds, and the resulting plants may be killed by cultivation the following spring.

Tumbling mustard generally behaves as a winter annual and the practices outlined for stinkweed may prove worthwhile for tumbling mustard.

In the case of fall-sown crops such as winter wheat and fall rye, these two winter annuals stinkweed and tumbling mustard will continue to be

troublesome if the crops are seeded on badly infested land. The use of some selective weed killer in the early spring may be the only real salvation and some promising treatments are being developed.

Russian thistle is an annual plant and when growing in crops usually does not seed until after the crop has been harvested. This peculiar feature makes it possible to control the weed by after harvest cultivation. Cultivation should follow the combine as soon as possible, the sooner the better. In this regard, germination tests made on seed collected from after harvest cultivated land have shown the amount of viable seed reduced from 75 to 100 percent. One large operator has been using after harvest cultivation for Russian thistle control for several years, and now has very little trouble with this weed.

Some kind of blade implement has been found most satisfactory for fall working dry land. When used a few days after the crop is removed, it will kill the majority of the annual weeds and still leave an excellent trash cover to hold the snow and protect the soil against drifting.

In pulp and paper Canada is a great world power. Every forest fire caused by carelessness is a crime against Canada and her working men.

Enjoy the season's luscious fruits in their cooling fresh form. Or can them for next winter's desserts. Let the flour you might have used for pies and puddings mean more wheat shipped overseas to provide bread for the hungry.

"MY WEEK"

by R. J. Deachman

In a recent article I wrote these words: "Give me the best sentence you ever read."

Promptly came back the answer: "Jesus wept." I asked also for an outstanding paragraph which had impressed the reader and the reply was: "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address".

They are good answers. They are excellent examples of things which cling to the mind of man in all generations. In both there is something more than mere words. When Jesus wept it reflected his sympathy for mankind. Take those two words, make them applicable to any other man, no matter how famous he may be and they lose their value. They had to come from a man of sorrows, acquainted with grief. Nor could Lincoln's gem of 268 words have been outstanding but for the character of the man who uttered them. When we read the speech we hear the voice of Lincoln, so clearly did he put his imprint on it.

A quotation from one of my own articles came back to me: "When a thing is too bad to be cured and too bad to be endured it is necessary to pretend." It came originally from Viscount Grey, a man who suffered a life time of heart-breaks and finally, in his later years, went blind. And among the items not untouched by a

spot of humor came this: "Do the rich when they are alone together have just as much fun as the poor." I doubt it, they probably talk shop. A friend of mine who lived in England for years said that nowhere are men so happy as they are in an English Pub. I doubt if that could be said of Canadian beer parlors, but not being an expert on the subject I withdrew without a decision.

The economists are not the only people who are trying to see their way through the gloom. A few days ago there appeared a letter in the Montreal "Herald" which was rich with life and backed by solid economic thought. The caption was "Potato Grower Becomes Pointer".

"One of my greenhouses needs repairing," he wrote. "The cement block foundation wants pointing and patching. The contractor said he could do it. He said, too, that the wages of the mason that did the pointing would be \$1.25 an hour! The contract or said that \$1.25 an hour was the rate set by the Government for that sort of work and that he had to pay workmen who did such things \$1.25 hourly, even though they were just ordinary non-union men like you and me."

"Now I usually raise potatoes for sale. If I pay someone to point my greenhouse foundations I'll have to give him enough money to buy a 75 pound sack of potatoes for every two hours of his work. I figure that it costs me about three hours of my time to raise a sack of potatoes and get it to market—and I have to supply seed, fertilizer, land and implements in addition. So, I'm going to raise my wages by doing the pointing myself!"

"Anyone can mix cement and poke it into holes. So I'm not growing potatoes for sale. I'm spending my time in pointing and saving myself \$1.25 an hour by doing so."

"It will be just too bad if, this winter there are not enough potatoes raised in Canada for Canadian consumption. I'll have enough for myself I'm raising them. And my greenhouse will be repaired, also by me—and I'm paying myself the government rate for doing so. Thank heaven we have not yet got to the point where Government tells farmers that they are inferiors that don't rate a pointer's wage. When that happens, I suppose I'll be jailed if I don't stick to potato raising."

"In the meantime I think that there would be a lot less striking and ridiculously high wages for unskilled craft work if we all did a little brick laying, concrete pouring, painting and nail driving for ourselves."

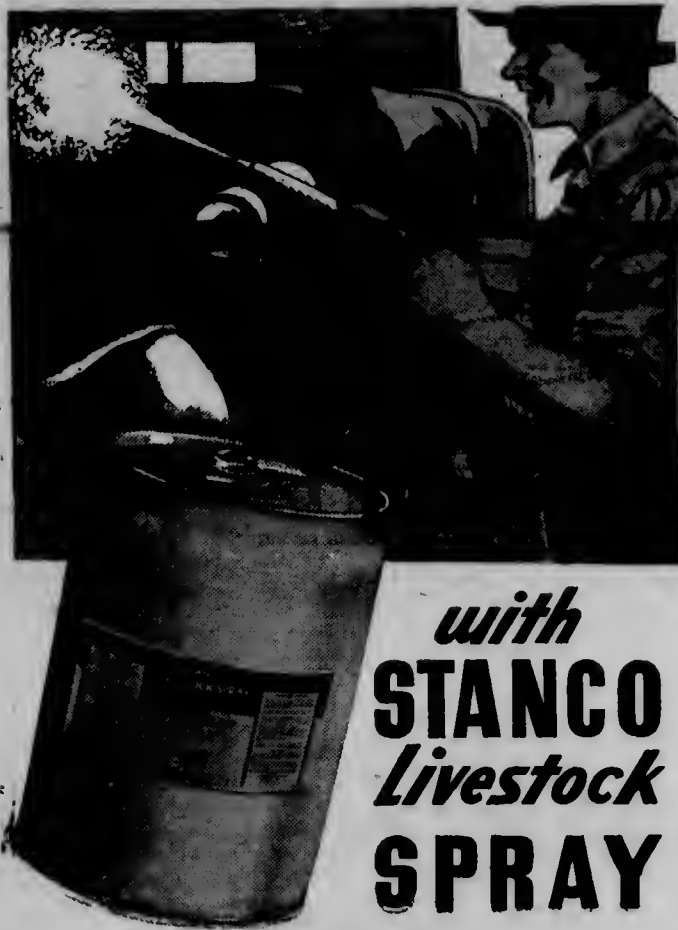
"It's nice getting \$1.25 an hour. Mr. Pointer you don't get my job. I want it myself."

U. N. Vacher,
St. Clet, P. Q.

This approach to our problems is becoming natural. The potato grower would rather grow potatoes, let the other chap do the pointing, but there comes a time when it pays the potato grower to do his own work, let the other man go without a job. Of course, it will be said that he would then grow his own potatoes and the potato grower would lose his market.

There is a measure of truth in that but friction interferes with rapid changes. Neither man has the tools for the other's job but same place in the scale of rapidly rising wage rates the transfers do take place. There is a limit to the price men will pay, they will do without things they want or find the means of getting them another way.

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Raymond

For five minutes I have been watching a hen sparrow feeding her young in a nest.

There are five of them, their need is great. The mother works with tremendous energy, gathering small insects showing them by example how to feed themselves. They will remember and next year they will be doing the same with their own children—mar-

There are single newspaper mills which use more electrical energy than is required to light the cities of Montreal and Toronto combined.

velous isn't it, I never cease to wonder at the world around me. How does a honey bee find its way back to the hive? Why does it notice if the hive has been moved a few inches. How does a duck come back to its own nest? Does it carry a radar set? How, Why? There are many things still unknown in this world, the number grows.

Avoid Roadside Misery

Punctures, blow-outs and other minor accidents of motoring, are more or less to be expected on any trips. But the thing that mars the trip is real engine trouble—and not one driver in a dozen is capable of making even a temporary repair.

Drive in today and let us give your car the "once over." It may save you the trouble you'd like to avoid.

Melchin Motors

Phone 171

Raymond

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—I will be feeding extra farm help for five or six days this month and would very much like to get their extra ration coupons before they arrive so that I will be able to have the baking done. Will it be possible for me to apply for their rations before the help actually arrives?

A.—Yes, you may apply to your local ration board, either in person or in writing, for extra rations if you will be feeding farm helpers for more than eleven meals. You will have to fill in a form giving details as to the number of meals you will be serving, type of work and amount of work. If your labourers plan on staying for more than two weeks, they are expected to bring along their ration books for your use.

Q.—Is it necessary for each ration book holder to appear in person at the distributing centre for his ration book six?

A.—It is not necessary for each ration book holder to personally appear for their ration book. One person may obtain ration books for several people, as long as the owner of each book fills in the green RB191 card which is in ration book five. Cards from books of persons under 16 years of age should be signed by a parent or guardian.

Q.—Am I allowed to take ration food with me when I visit friends in the United States?

A.—Canadian visitors to the U.S. are allowed to take butter, meat and preserves up to the value of five dollars. Anything over that amount requires an export permit. A permit must also be obtained if you want to take more than five pounds of sugar to your American friends.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FINITY OF PURPOSE

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—Disraeli.

Every man who observes vigilantly and resolves steadfastly grows unconsciously into genius.—Bulwer.

When you are so devoted to doing what is right that you press straight on to that and disregard what men are saying about you, there is the triumph of moral courage.—Phillips Brooks.

The sapling bends to the breeze, while the sturdy oak, with form and inclination fixed, breasts the tornado.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Everything is good which takes away one plaything and delusion more, and drives us home to add one stroke of faithful work.—Emerson.

It is not enough to be busy; so are the ants. The question is: What are we busy about?—Thoreau.

To Suit Conditions

India Will Soon Be Making Her Own Airplanes

India will have a completely self-sufficient aircraft industry within 20 years, according to a decision made by the Government of India. Production will start shortly at Bangalore, where a repair and maintenance factory is already in existence.

Planes will be turned out both for the Royal Indian Air Force and for the needs of civilian aviation. It is anticipated that the first aircraft will come out of the factory in less than 18 months.

The decision is based on the recommendation of the United Kingdom Aircraft Mission which was invited to India in March, 1946. It has been decided that a special airplane should be manufactured to suit Indian conditions.

THE BEST WAY TO KILL FLIES



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WHY EXPERIMENT—WILSON'S will kill more flies at less cost than any other fly killer. USE

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Pleasant Trip

For Those Who Decide To Travel Over Alaska Highway

For some reason or other, best known to themselves, people who have never travelled the Alaska highway delight in knocking it. They pose as experts, announcing that the road is no good, that the scenery is tiresome, that it's too far to Alaska to go by road.

The praises of persons who have travelled the highway are as voices crying in the wilderness. Nobody in authority pays any attention to them. As the highway is gradually opened to civilian travel, however, more and more people will join in the chorus of praise. Once over the road it is impossible not to join that chorus.—Vancouver News-Herald.

Astonished Clerk

Woman Customer Had Half Million Dollars In Her Purse

The New York Post says Walter Winchell relays the story of an aging woman from Texas with an overpowering yen for the perfect string of pearls. The clerk at Cartier's "mistook her unprepossessing appearance for poverty and showed her the lowest-priced strings." But she persisted until she saw "just what she was looking for." The price, said the clerk haughtily, "is \$500,000." "I'll take it," said the woman, opening her purse, and extracting a half-million dollars in cash! The clerk keeled over with a heart attack.

TO PRAIRIE FARMERS

You have read and heard all the arguments in favour of the proposed Canadian-British wheat agreement. Now, in all respect, we ask you to consider the arguments against it... and, as fair-minded men, form your own conclusions as to whether any such deal will be to your advantage or not.

The members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange are vigorously opposed to Canada signing a bilateral wheat agreement with Great Britain or, for that matter with any other nation. Here are the reasons why:

In November, 1945, Canada pledged her word that she would not make a bilateral agreement of any kind with any nation. This is what the "Winnipeg Free Press" said editorially on June 19th, 1946, when the wheat agreement was being discussed:

"For Canada, of all countries, to break away from the marked course and, in seeking an immediate advantage, to ignore the greater good, to shade her pledged word, and to prejudice the most hopeful movement of modern times, (i.e., for freer international trade) would be little less than an act of treason."

A wheat agreement with Britain would practically close Canada's other export markets for wheat. True, Britain is our best single customer for wheat. But not the only customer. Even if the British were willing to buy all of her import wheat requirements from us, the entire British consumption could not begin to use up our exportable surplus of wheat and keep our farmers prosperous.

Here are figures that prove this statement:

In the thirteen years immediately preceding the war, Canada's wheat exports were distributed as follows:

TO UNITED KINGDOM	TO CONTINENTAL EUROPE
36%	49%
TO THE ORIENT	TO OTHER COUNTRIES
5%	10%

In the light of these figures, do you think that Prairie Farmers or Canada itself can afford to antagonize 64% of our world wide wheat buyers? These customers are distributed over more than sixty different countries. In normal times, we must depend upon them to buy our wheat. Where else could it possibly be sold?

If this wheat deal goes through every one of these countries will be antagonized. They will buy from other countries not only their wheat but all other foods that compete with wheat in world trade, such as corn, potatoes, rye, barley, oats, etc. Wouldn't you if you were in their place?

How then can Canada afford to ignore big buyers of wheat in Continental Europe, the Orient and elsewhere? The "Winnipeg Free Press" made this clear in an editorial on June 26 in which it said:

"The result (of any such wheat agreement) must be to narrow the range of our markets and make our future in wheat dependent largely upon few, not many, buyers. For an immediate advantage we will be foregoing long term security. When the contract is up, who will be in the driver's seat?"

"Canada's gain, being others' loss, the harvest would be certain. Having been denied a market because of Canada's privileged position, the injured parties (other wheat exporting countries) would have piled up their wheat against the day when the contract ended. What then would happen to prices?"

"In terms of trade, this (wheat agreement) would be a declaration of war, not co-operation. Is it

conceivable that such a policy could advance the wishes of the organized farm bodies? Obviously not."

There must be flexibility in the marketing of wheat to cover variations in quantity and quality of production, not alone in Canada but in all other wheat producing, consuming and exporting countries. Wheat must also be sold at prices to compete with other food stuffs that are available in world markets.

This fluctuation in prices should keep pace with the price of goods that farmers have to buy. You know, yourself, that you are now paying more for implements, clothing, lumber and other things. Why, then, should you be held down to a fixed price for your wheat. Such a policy is neither fair nor reasonable.

Any promise of a future reward for your present sacrifices cannot possibly be fulfilled, although those in favour of the wheat agreement would have you believe that it can.

No wheat importing country will, for long, pay more for Canadian wheat (quality considered) than the prices at which other wheat exporting countries are willing to sell their wheat. Would you, if you were an importer?

During the crop year 1945-1946 Prairie Farmers lost about 150 million dollars because of the present "controlled" price for wheat. Do you ever expect to recover your share of that loss?

The truth is that if this proposed agreement is signed the "control" of your wheat will continue; and you will possibly face still further losses. And to whom will you look to make up for these losses?—Canada?—Britain?

The agreement will mean monopoly control of grain production. You, as farmers, will be told what you must grow and how many acres you may seed. And you will have no say as to how, when, where and at what price your crop will be sold. The Government will be both buyer and seller. You will have no say in the matter. How will you like that?

You have been guaranteed a floor price of \$1.00 per bushel for four years, but not necessarily for your whole crop. The Government floor price announcement states specifically that delivery control may be necessary.

Commenting on the dangers of monopoly, the "Winnipeg Free Press" on June 26 said:

"No mention has been made yet of another ill-consequence of bilateral trade in wheat. The open market would disappear in favour of a state monopoly. There are differences of view about the open market, but nobody of consequence is advocating a state monopoly as the alternative."

Over and above all other objections, we oppose such change in national policy as a wheat agreement implies. The Government has no mandate from the people to embark upon a program of State Socialism.

THE QUESTION MUST BE ANSWERED ONE WAY OR THE OTHER:

Does Canada intend to permit the continuance of free competitive enterprise in wheat or anything else? or—does Canada intend officially to embark upon a policy of State Socialism?

If free competitive enterprise is to continue then Canada cannot afford to make bilateral trade agreements.

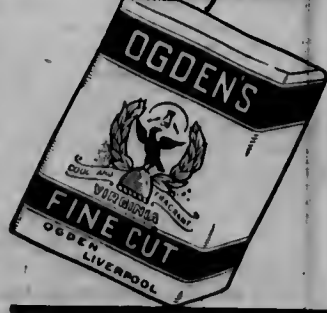
If State Socialism is the objective of the sponsors of the bilateral wheat agreement they should come right out frankly and say so, and not lead Canadians to believe that their liberty and their freedom of action are not threatened—when the very opposite is the case.

THE WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE

WILL HAVE VITAMINS

Ten thousand vitamin tablets will be distributed among school students in Delhi, India, to combat growing malnutrition. One tablet at a time, three times a week, will be given to each student suffering from malnutrition, and the scheme will be extended when more consignments of tablets are received.

OGDEN'S
Fine Cut
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Sent Work Abroad

U.K. Ships Said Sent To Belgium For Repairs

LONDON.—British shipowners are sending their vessels to Belgian shipyards for repairs because the "harder work" put in by Belgian shipyard workers gives quicker release of the ships than could be hoped for in Britain. Col. James Hutchison, Conservative, told the House of Commons.

Col. Hutchison, a businessman, represents a constituency in Glasgow, Britain's greatest shipbuilding centre. He wanted to know how foreign exchange was made available for such transactions.

Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said some British ships must be repaired abroad and exchange was provided on production of required evidence that this was necessary in a given case.

REAL MEMORIAL

The little town of Goderich, county town of Huron, Ont., has plans for a memorial recreational arena. It will be 253 feet long by 183 wide, with an imposing entrance, a fine memorial lobby, and with provision for an artificial ice rink, curling rink, badminton courts, men's and ladies' lounges, kitchen and portable floor which can be used for dancing, roller skating and public meetings.—Lethbridge Herald.

The sandal is the most ancient type of footwear. 2682

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SAVE TIME... SAVE FUEL... SAVE FOOD!

Delay Collecting Reparations From Germany

BRUSSELS.—Breakdown in the Potsdam pact in respect to running Germany as an economic whole has greatly slowed the work of collecting German wartime industrial equipment as reparations to the victors.

Of 600 to 800 plants in the western zone which probably will be earmarked by the Allied control council in Berlin as surplus to Germany's peacetime economy and suitable for reparations payment, only 14 plants have been dealt with by the inter-Allied reparations agency here.

The control council recently assigned more than 50 other plants to the agency to allocate to its 19 members, but the whole program for making the transfer of capital goods reparations is far behind the schedule envisaged at Potsdam.

Basic reasons for delays, particularly on industrial plants, are the sharp disputes which have arisen in Germany from Potsdam's four-power division of the Reich and inability to achieve progressive co-operation on many major questions.

Action of the United States authorities in stopping dismantling of plants in their zone for reparations payment until a clear understanding of policy for Germany is reached underlined this entire problem.

The British and Americans have been denounced by the Yugoslav representative on the reparations agency for stalling in the reparations clauses of Potsdam, but he did not mention the United States action was provoked in part by failure of the Russians to send quantities of consumer goods from their zone to the western zone, as they agreed at Potsdam.

The Potsdam pact declared all industrial equipment stated to be surplus to peacetime economy in the Russian zone would go to Russia and Poland and that all surplus industrial equipment from the other three zones would go to the other 18 Allied countries which shared in the successful European struggle.

To compensate the Russians for the greater industrial concentration in western Germany, 10 per cent. of the western surplus goes to Russia, plus 15 per cent. additional from the west for which Russia compensates the west in agricultural products, timber, minerals and petroleum.

Efforts Made To Assist Entry Of Immigrants

OTTAWA.—Hon. J. A. Glen, minister of mines and resources, under whose department immigration functions, told the house that every effort is being made to extend inspection facilities in western Europe for intending immigrants to Canada.

The immigration branch is being literally flooded, said Mr. Glen, with requests from residents of Canada for admission of their relatives overseas.

The shipping situation for one thing is such that it will undoubtedly be the end of the year before much accommodation is possible, he said.

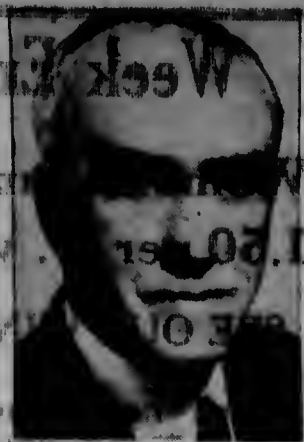
An immigration officer had been sent from London to Paris, said Mr. Glen, to deal with the matter, and the immigration branch has been conducting a survey of the situation with a view to reopening some inspection points in northern Europe as quickly as possible. Consultation with the governments involved was necessary but he was sure that in two or three months inspection facilities for the civil and medical examination of immigrants in those areas would be available.

In southern and southwestern Europe, the situation was still obscure. In continental Europe travel from one country to another was extremely difficult due to lack of railway facilities and frontier controls. Also, there were as yet, no passenger sailings from continental ports to Canada while resumption of pre-war immigrant movement from central European countries to ports of embarkation was impossible.

Ships operating from the United Kingdom to Canada are still bringing service personnel and their dependents. If an immigrant is able to get from the continent to London and have the medical inspection there, and can obtain ship accommodation to Canada, he has no further trouble.

FLIGHT PLANNED

WASHINGTON.—An attempted non-stop flight of more than 10,000 miles from Honolulu over the magnetic north pole to Cairo, Egypt, is being planned for a B-29 Superfortress bomber, it was disclosed by United States army air forces officers who said the plane is being made ready at Oklahoma City, Okla. Actual date for the start has not been set.



NEW CHINA ENVOY

John Leighton Stuart, former Presbyterian missionary, has been nominated by President Truman as the new U.S. ambassador to China. The 70-year-old minister succeeds Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley.

PROBLEM SOLVED

Edmonton Veterans Acquired Home On Cash And Carry Plan

EDMONTON.—Two married Edmonton war veterans, George Q. Bougie and Barney O'Connor, have solved their housing problem the hard way. They found a house for sale but only on a removal basis so they hunted around, located a lot not too far away and simply had the 10-room, two-and-a-half-story structure moved to the new site.

The shift was made with the house pulled on skids by a tractor and with city electricians preceding the strange caravan along city streets lifting cross-street wires to let it pass.

"We had to take advantage of the first opportunity that came along even though it was a case of cash and carry," the veterans said as they relaxed in a living room chair while their home jarred along city streets.

MUST WORK FAST

If British House Of Commons Is Rebuilt In 1949

LONDON.—The house of commons, razed by fire-bombs in 1834, may be rebuilt by 1949—in time for members of the present parliament to use it before their term of office expires in 1950.

If the 400-odd workmen engaged in rebuilding agree to work double shifts, the 1949 target will be achieved. If they don't the house will not be ready until 1951.

Already the preliminary work of clearing the bombed ruins and preparing the foundations is nearing completion. Today the roar of bulldozers, concrete mixers and cranes mingles with the chiming of Big Ben.

When completed the new house will resemble the old, internally and externally, with the Gothic style retained and the same dimensions as before.

Oak is being brought from the Forest of Arden in Warwickshire, Shakespeare country and the heart of England, and it is estimated that to provide the 30,000 cubic feet required, from 800 to 1,200 oak trees between 100 and 200 years old will be needed. Some timber from British dominions and colonies also will be used.

INCREASE ALLOWED

Children In Britain Getting Extra Ounce Of Bread

LONDON.—Food Minister Strachey announced that Britain's bread rationing allowance will be increased to allow an extra ounce a week for all children up to 18 years.

Under the ration scale, adults are to receive a basic ration of nine ounces a week. The ration for children is scaled down from that according to age.

Mr. Strachey said the increase for children will reduce the estimated saving under rationing to seven per cent. from a previous estimate of 10.

UNIFORM SIGNS

Will Be Used On Highways In Four Western Provinces

CALGARY.—Adoption of uniform highway traffic signs for the safety and convenience of motorists traveling in the four western provinces was agreed upon by representatives from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, meeting here.

The signs will conform as far as possible to those already adopted by the American Association of State Highway Officials and now in general use south of the border.

Various combinations of shape and color will be used to indicate to the motorist before he is close to the sign what he should expect in the way of information. For example an octagonal sign might indicate stop.

AFTER EFFECT

Animals Surviving Concessions Of Atomic Bomb Are Now Dying

KAWAJALEIN.—Atomic bomb violence at Bikini was considerably greater than at first pictured. It was intimated by an officer who reported that animals that withstood the concussion of the blast now are "dying like flies."

The officer said the animals may appear healthy and have a normal blood count one day and just "drop off the next day."

When asked whether the animals would be taken to the United States for studies of the effect of radiation, the officer asked "what animals?"

The inference was that the studies might all have to be post-mortems.

NEW R.C.A.F. UNIT

WINNIPEG.—Formation at Winnipeg of an auxiliary squadron of Canada's peacetime Royal Canadian Air Force has been announced by Air Minister Gibson. The new unit will be a fighter-bomber squadron of from 600-800 men serviced and staffed by a permanent force detachment of about 100 men.



CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL WEARS 10-GALLON HAT A LA COWBOY—Turned cowboy at the Calgary Stampede, Viscount Alexander, happily wears the traditional 10-gallon Stetson. He led the opening parade in "cowwaddie's topper", followed by Indians and all frills of the show. Left is Rube Ward, Stampede president.



HAMILTON CROWNS BEAUTY QUEENS OF EUROPE IN CENTENNIAL FINALE—Beauty queens of six nations across the seas, crowned during final Hamilton centennial celebrations, line up for the camera. From the left, the queens are: Mary Poditz, Romania; Helen Kovas, representing Hungary; Ann Gretz, Slovakia; Olga Obratoski, Russia; Marion Merscos, Greece; and Mildred Skajja, winner of the Serbian crown.

A Four-Year Wheat Contract To Be Signed

OTTAWA.—The Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement, which has been in the negotiation stage for several months in London and Ottawa, is now virtually a fact.

It has been learned that the agreement will be signed within the next two weeks. The details of the agreement, as far as can be learned, are that it will be a four-year contract—that a definite price of \$1.55 per bushel will be set for the first two years—and no ceiling price for the remainder of the agreement.

After the first two-year period, it is learned, there will be a floor of at least \$1.25 per bushel for Canadian wheat exported to Britain.

The details of the deal are said to be known to both the Canadian and United Kingdom governments. All that is required before the signatures are affixed to the contract is for both governments to pass orders-in-council accepting the terms.

Reports in Ottawa say that about 150,000,000 bushels of wheat annually are involved in the contract. That is just about the amount of Canada's average wheat export surplus.

Some members of the cabinet are reported to be pressing for further contracts, similar to the wheat agreement, for other Canadian farm products. The opposition to this demand is the argument, that Canada cannot enter into too many trade agreements restricted to one country without breaking the international free trade principles to which Canada is a party because she is a member of the United Nations.

DECISION MADE

Japan Had Planned To Surrender Before End Of 1945

WASHINGTON.—A commission which studied bombing effects and other factors told President Truman Japan certainly would have surrendered before the end of 1945 even without the atomic bomb, Russia's entry into the war or any Allied invasion plans.

Asserting that air supremacy was "the major factor which determined the timing of Japan's surrender," the United States strategic bombing survey had this to say on other points, in a report to the president:

The atomic bomb—brought "further urgency and lubrication" to peace-making machinery. Russia's entry—"neither defeated Japan nor materially hastened the acceptance of surrender."

The invasion threat—"anticipated landings were even viewed by the military with hope that they would afford a means of inflicting casualties sufficiently high to improve their chances of a negotiated peace."

The report said Emperor Hirohito and his chief political and naval advisers had decided as early as May, 1945, that the war must be ended on any terms.

DISCOUNTS STORY

Forestry Official Says Frost, Not Bugs, Affected Manitoba Trees

WINNIPEG.—A provincial forestry official in Winnipeg describes the report of an army of unidentified bugs ravaging spruce trees in northern Manitoba as "utterly ridiculous".

C. B. Gill, chief of forestry management for the Manitoba government, told British United Press that he believed the spruce trees of the north country have been affected by a sudden spring frost, similar to southern Manitoba, and not a "fantastic army of mysterious bugs."

The report that the insects were denuding the spruce forest over a large area of Manitoba's north country was made at La Pas by a trapper—Charles Dunn.

He described them as a "hurry-ing mass" of winged insects, which cut the branches of spruce trees as if "working with saws."

The trapper said he believed the bugs covered an area extending 115 miles inland from Hudson Bay, and southwest to within 15 to 20 miles of The Pas.

ROCKET TESTING RANGE

SYDNEY, Australia.—A British rocket bomb mission which surveyed Australia three months ago was reported to have recommended to the British government that the world's largest rocket and atom bomb testing range be established in central Australia. The mission estimated an expenditure between \$28,000,000 and \$32,000,000 would be needed.

SHOWS DECREASE

OTTAWA.—Canadian output of crude petroleum and natural gasoline declined to 644,434 barrels in April, compared to 663,537 barrels in March and 692,889 barrels in April last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. April production in Saskatchewan was 8,644,000 and Alberta 3,263,439,000.

TOKYO.—Nippon Keizai, economic newspaper, estimated that Japan's new wheat crop would be 40 per cent. less than normal with a harvest of some 12,000,000 koku (one koku equals about five bushels).

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heifer. Branded SNO left ribs.
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get on

Team work, not less work, more
dividends or more pay, is our hope
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Contributed By
Dr. R. F. PETERSON
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WINNIPEG, Manitoba.
Redman Wheat

Redman, a new hard red spring
wheat bred for the rust area of
Western Canada (Manitoba and
Eastern Saskatchewan), was devel-
oped from the cross Regent x Canus
made at the Dominion Laboratory
of Cereal Breeding, Winnipeg, which
is part of the Cereal Division of the
Dominion Department of Agricul-
ture. This Division is now increas-
ing seed of Redman for later
distribution.

The main wheats at present
grown in the rust area are Regent
and Thatcher. Regent is resistant
to stem rust and bunt or stinking
smut; and moderately resistant to
leaf rust, loose smut, black chaff
and root rot; but does not possess
enough drought resistance to give
high yields under conditions of pro-
longed heat or drought. Thatcher
is resistant to stem rust, loose smut,
black chaff and root rot; susceptible
to leaf rust and bunt; and possesses
considerable drought resistance.

Redman is resistant to stem rust,
bunt and black chaff; and is some-
what more resistant than Regent to
leaf rust, loose smut, root rot and
drought.

The new variety, Redman, is
much like Regent in general appear-
ance and height, but is somewhat
more rugged, with stronger straw.
It is less subject to breaking of
straw and shattering of grain than
Regent, and is expected to be a
satisfactory variety for combining.
Redman matures about one day
later than Regent, and one day
earlier than Thatcher.

In field tests conducted in Mani-
toba and Eastern Saskatchewan
in 1943, 1944 and 1945, Redman
outyielded both Regent and That-
cher. Farther west it has, on the
average, yielded more than Regent
but less than Thatcher.

Redman has high milling and
baking quality and will be graded
equal to Marquis.

When you're under fire do you
fire back, back fire, get fired or get
on fire.

If we don't fight for the best we
can expect the worst.

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order they are received.

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OR
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Young Men's Suits**

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WM. GARGAN — NANCY KELLY
PLUS COMPANION FEATURE

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
Truly Our Finest Double Bill
GLORIA JEAN ALLAN CURTIS

"DESTINY"

also ROY ROGERS in

"Along the Navajo Trail"

Just 2 Swell Shows

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"SUSPENSE"

STARRY BELITA — BARRY SULLIVAN — ALBERT DEKKER
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it has played
Premier Showing in Raymond

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